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BUSINESS LOCALS.

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new books just received; also a ship-
ment of reprint editions containing
new titles.

PINECTAR

BAND CONCERT TONIGHT.

The Hawaiian band will give a polo-
concert tonight in Emma Square
seven-thirty, the following program
being arranged by Captain Berger:
March—Italian in Algiers. Rossini
March—Rapid Transit. Armi
March—Evening Bells. Rollinson
March—Vocal Gems. Adams
March—Hawaiian Songs. Ar. by Berger
March—London Life. Williams
March—Tadana. de Longpre
March—The Bedouins. de Longpre
The Star Spangled Banner.

A DESPERATE DEVICE.
"Your only hope," said the lawyer,
"is to simulate insanity."
"But I don't know how," replied the
owner. "I haven't the faintest idea
what I ought to say."
"Well, I'll get one of those men who
write choruses for you and have him
write something for you."

HOW IT HAPPENED.
"How does it happen," said the
woman in the blue? "That
man Byron is the only man you need?"
"Well," replied Mr. Lohrman, "I
have a bunch of names on a horse
that name, and I thought it was up
to me to get acquainted with my man."

LOCAL BREVITIES.

A large surf off Waikiki yesterday
attracted many canoeists.
Honolulu Lodge, U. D., will meet in
Masonic Temple at eight o'clock.
Harmony Lodge, No. 3, I. O. O. F.,
will meet in Odd Fellows' Hall at half-
past seven this evening.

Pacific Lodge, No. 823, F. and A. M.,
will meet in Masonic Temple at half-
past seven this evening.
The band will play this afternoon at
the Matson wharf just prior to the de-
parture of the Lurline for San Fran-
cisco.

A dance will be given at the Moana
Hotel this evening in honor of the
fleets and ladies aboard the transport
Logan.

The Rapid Transit will have its Cas-
sily station switch extension com-
pleted today or tomorrow so that it may
be used for traffic.

A vessel arrived off port last night
about eleven o'clock, supposed to be
the revenue cutter Thetis, returning
from a cruise to westward.

Funeral services were held yester-
day in the Silva parlors over the
remains of Hattie Aki, who was mur-
dered Thursday by her husband.

Dr. E. S. Goodline has perfected ar-
rangements for purchase of the Kona
Hospital, provided a clear title can be
obtained, otherwise he will have it on
a ten-year lease, and will run it as a
cottage hospital—Kohala Midget.

Under the auspices of the Teachers'
Association, Professor Ellerman of the
Mount Wilson Observatory, will deliver
a lecture on "Some Interesting Phases
of Astronomy" at the McKinley High
School this evening at seven-thirty,
the public being cordially invited to
attend. The lecture will be illustrated.

Mr. Jared Smith, of one of the Kona
tobacco companies, has won a reputa-
tion for his fatherly care for his em-
ployees. He employs chiefly Hawaiians,
and only those who do not use intox-
icating drinks. He has built a social
hall for them, and is raising the moral
standard in every way possible.—Kohala Midget.

The full membership of the Hui
Poloa yesterday attended the funeral
of Kahani, a late member of the order,
whose death occurred several days ago.
Charles Kanehaka, the president of the
order, led the funeral cortege, followed
by the Hawaiian band, a long line of
carriages proceeding through the streets
to the Puna cemetery where the last
rites were held.

As the county has not taken over
the streets in College Hills and many
of the main thoroughfares are half
choked with weeds, the Manoa Improve-
ment Club members will be asked by
interested persons to keep down the
weeds in front of their own places in
order to further beautify the suburb.
Many residents keep the streets in
front of the homes as clean and tidy
as their own lawns.

Another auto accident was reported
from Kalahe last night, this time so
slight that the injured man was not
considered sufficiently hurt to be ad-
mitted to the hospital. E. A. Ames
of Wahiawa was driving down King
street when he turned out of the way
of a Rapid Transit car, his machine
skidding as he did so on the slippery
road. As it skidded a corner of it hit
a Chinaman, throwing him on his face.
He was slightly bruised.

PERSONALS.

J. P. Cooke returned yesterday from
Kauai.

KAMEHAMEHA LODGE
HAS ANNUAL SERVICES

The annual church meeting of the
Kamehameha Lodge was held yester-
day when sixty or seventy members of
that order attended Kawaiaho in a
body, in full regalia. The regular pas-
tor, the Rev. Mr. Parker, vacated the
pulpit in favor of Rev. Stephen Desha,
who presided and delivered the sermon.
The Hui Kamehameha, the women's
auxiliary to the order, also attended,
a very large percentage of the members
being present in the regular costume,
black hosiery and blue leis. The ser-
vices occupied the entire morning.

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WHAT THE PRESS AGENTS SAY

The Man on the Box Tonight.

Tonight the Henry McKee company
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written, "The Man on the Box," a
very clever play with funny situations
and witty dialogue. This play was
used as a starring vehicle for Max
Figueroa and was a phenomenal success.
The McKee company will be seen to
excellent advantage in this play. Mr.
Webb will be seen as Henry Worbar-
ton (the man on the box) and Miss
Hudson will be cast for the role of
"Betty." The remainder of the com-
pany will be seen to advantage.

Mr. McKee has some excellent plays
to offer in the near future, among them
being "The Pit," which will be re-
membered as the play that first brought
Wilton Laucke to the notice of the
American public. This play will be
presented on next Thursday evening
"Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall," a
play that every one knows and has
read, will be offered soon. Seats are
now selling for the remainder of the
week at Bergstrom's music store.

Faust in Pictures.

At the Park Theater tonight will be
shown pictures of Gounod's creation of
Faust. The performance was given by
actors of merit, and the pictures are re-
markably clear. Cunha's orchestra will
render selections from the opera as the
pictures are shown. The Ibsons will
introduce their banjos during their act
tonight, and Carl Wallner, who seems
to have a never-ending flow of humor,
will sing new parodies. Miss Rhodes
leaves for the Coast and will not be
seen here again. This is the last week
of the Ibsons and the last opportunity
the Honolulu public will have to hear
these refined musicians.

At the Novelty.

Packed so that there was not even
standing room was the result of Sat-
urday night's performance at the Novel-
ty. The crowd came early and re-
mained until the last, making it a re-
cord breaker. There will be an entire
change tonight, in which the Howard
Sisters are to introduce a new song,
"In Pumpkin-Picking Time." It has
never been heard here, and the girls
will introduce their buck and wing
dancing during the song. With the
Howard Sisters and an entire change of
pictures, the Novelty promises a very
interesting entertainment for tonight.

Female Burglar at the Empire.

Commencing Monday night at the
Empire Theater, Edythe Elliott will
play the part of a female burglar in
Mr. Royal's great burglar playlet, en-
titled "Straightening a Crook." As a
sketch writer Mr. Royal has few equals,
and the sketches he presented during
the past week prove him to be original
in the extreme.

In a twenty-minute playlet he em-
bodies all the elements of a whole play,
and blends laughter with tears in such
an artistic manner as to hold the audi-
ence spellbound in the atmosphere of
the story from start to finish.

"Straightening a Crook" tells a
beautiful story that points a grand
moral, and the part of "Confidence
Jane" affords Miss Elliott excellent op-
portunity for clever acting.

Mr. Royal will play the part of a de-
tective who impersonates a "Sweetie
expressman." All Honolulu know how
funny Mr. Royal is in the part of a
Sweetie, and it is safe to say the stand-
ing room only sign will be out again
Monday night. There will also be a
new single specialty, besides four reels
of the latest moving pictures.

Dickens, the Wizard.

Frank Speaight has come, seen and
conquered. His recitals were rare in-
tellectual and literary treats, and it is
a pleasure to know that he has been
persuaded to appear again at the Kilo-
hama Art League rooms in another
series of recitals on his return from the
other islands.

Asked why Dickens was such a popu-
lar author, Mr. Speaight said: "I will
put it in this way. Scott saw his world
through the window of an abbey of
romance; thousands have never seen an
abbey. Thackeray looked at the world
from the smoking room of a fashionable
London club, and thousands—yes, hun-
dreds of thousands—of people are ig-
norant of the atmosphere of such a place.
Dickens, on the other hand, saw his
great world through a kitchen window,
and all of us—rich and poor and of
whatever nationality—have a kitchen.
It is the simplicity of Dickens which
makes him so widely read. He touches
the heart, where sometimes other au-
thors appeal to the head. We may not
all be able to understand the colossal
greatness of Shakespeare, but the senti-
ment of the great English novelist is
understood by all. I have recited Pick-
wick Papers to children of six years
and to folk of sixty; to inmates of jails
and to sufferers in hospitals; to the
poorest in London's great east end and
to the wealthiest of London and New
York, and the result is the same. Per-
sons of all classes enjoyed the readings
in the same measure.

"Now let me surprise you with a
statement. I have nearly one hundred
selections from Shakespeare, Browning,
Longfellow, Kipling and other great
writers, and ninety-eight per cent of
the people who engaged me this season
in the United States and England and
Canada selected Dickens. This is an
age of hurry and business care, and
there is so much sorrow in the lives of
many that I feel if I can make folk
forget their worries for an hour or two
by reciting dear Dickens, rather than
by appealing to their intellectual side
by reciting some greater, but less senti-
mental or humorous author, I am doubly
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